Mission Fields Get 93 Cents of Each Dollar

Family Benefit Plan R&A Board Is Now Ready

tuary William Huggins of Phila- ty, and other such items.

as the plan is called, will go expenses, which included sal- would be opened and our difinto effect Jan. 1, 1957, provided aries and travel expenses of ferences would be ultimately a sufficient number of eligible the home office staff in Rich- dissolved by goodwill and members take out the additional protection.

Three basic benefits are offered: Death benefit, payable to beneficiary in case of member's death; double indemnity, in case of accidental death, and disability premium waiver, in case of total and permanent disability. In addition, no phy-

sical examination is required. Rates as low as \$.28 for members age 20.25 are available. Other rates, for example, include \$.40 for members age 31-35, and \$.70 for members age 41-45. Payment scale increases for member every five years until age 60, when it increases each year. This is term protection ceasing at the end of the 65th year. There is no cash refund or accrued value.

Must Pay Currently Member must pay his retirekeep his Family Benefit Endorsement in effect. There will be a 30-day grace period. Dues in the Endorsement will not be accepted unless the basic retirement plan in which the member is participating is paid up to date.

Amount of benefit member may take depends on amount on which he pays retirement dues. He is required to take an amount up to the \$1,000 nearest the salary he is under in the basic plan. In addition, the member who earns more. She was among 13 ye \$1,000 nearest his actual salary, plus 15% for parsonage, and an additional 15% for weddings, revivals, funerals, etc. For instance, if his cash salary and parsonage equals \$5,700, he is his total to \$6,555. He may Maximum amount anyone may take is \$10,000, the minimum \$2,000.

Southern Baptist Foreign Mis- here. sion Board went directly to mission fields.

Final plans for the new death benefit term protection offered 017,383 went to foreign fields ship "which would bind to synagogues are now being made two Board to retirement plan cer- their expenses on the field, for ple of our 28 Baptist bodies on tificate holders have been the maintenance of hospitals this continent drafted in conference with Ac- and schools, for buying proper-

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McCall Advocates North American **Baptist Group**

SEATTLE, Wash, (RNS) -Formation of a North American Baptist fellowship was urged by a Southern Baptist leader in an address to the More than 93 cents of every 49th annual meeting of the dollar received last year by the American Baptist Convention

Dr. Duke K. McCall, presi-According to Executive Sector Theological Seminary at Louise goal of the Church of the Nazaretary Baker J. Cauthen, Rich-ville, Ky., told the delegates rene at its 14th Quadrennial Win Long Fight mond, the total received for that "for a number of years I assembly here. the Board's operations last year have been among those who

McCall said, "that in the prox- America, Less than three cents of the imity of such an organization, Family Benefit Endorsement, dollar went for administrative channels of communication mond, and postage, insurance, friendship activated by the truth of God's revelation."

Mississippian Among The 13 Newest **Appointees Of Foreign Mission Board**



Southern Baptist Foreign Mis- the Girl's Auxiliary of everend Elmer West, person that God wanted her to

She was among 13 young peo- again, felf that the same state of the sionaries to 1,067.

Miss Ditsworth has served with the First Church, Pascaallowed another 15%, bringing goula, since September, 1953, first as church secretary and take out \$7,000 Family Benefit. now as educational and youth director.

Born in Lucedale, she attend-Ministerial students who have received the bachelor of music ment plan when eligible to do inary, Fort Worth, Tex. She myself. will serve in Indonesia.

Miss Mary Alice Ditsworth, Concerning her commitment missionary to Indonesia by the the Board that as a member of its needs, sion Board at its June meeting, church she first began to feel nel secretary, congratulates foreign missionary. During college and seminary days the Threat Is Seen

service at the meeting, bring surrender for that service said here that religious free ing the total number of active While working with the young dom in the United States is be-Southern Baptist foreign mis- people of the Pascagoula ing threatened in live areas of church, she stressed to them activity. the importance of finding and Dr. Frank H. Yos of Washaccepting God's will for their ington, D. C., associate secre-

"I prayed that the Lord partment of religious liberty, would call out some of the best fold an Acyentist camp meetof our young people to be mission after," she said. "As I The use of public tax money ed Clarke College, Newton, and prayed this prayer, I knew for support without a doubt that he was tions; teaching of religion in no paid church relationship may degree from East Texas Baptist calling me as well as some of public schools; boycotts by retake \$2,000 in Family Benefit College, Marshall, and the mas-Endorsement, provided they ter of religious education de ask them to say yes to God of laws enforcing the obseragree to come into the retire- gree from Southwestern Sem- when I was holding out on him vance of religious days of wor-

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(By Religious News Service)

KANSAS CITY, Mo tablishment of five churches a week for the next

"I have been convinced," Dr. dox Jewish Congressions of Bradfordsville High School

SEATTLE, Wash. unified budget \$8,764,527 was adopted by American Baptist Conver its anhere. This is nual meeting \$750,000 more the 1956 amount.

WASHINGTON, D. Church construction will reach a new high of \$750,000,000 this year, the Department of Commerce predicted here in its mid-year building forecast.

SEATTLE, Wash .- A reorganization plan designed to eliminate duplication of activities and authority within the American Baptist Convention was adopted at its 49th annual meeting here.

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Persons disagreeing with the interpretation of Kentucky laws involving been advised by the attorney general to write to the state legislature if they so desire.

NEW ORLEANS - Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, said here that the Roman Catholic Church is

be a Religious Liberty

tary of the denomination's de-

of religious instituship upon the general public; and refusing the right of doorto-door religious visits,

Dr. Yost is editor of Liberty. official organ of the denomination's International Religious Liberty Association.

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Series Of Protests

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) -Liquor advertisements have been discontinued by station KEYD-TV, Minneapolis, Minn., as a result of protests by religi-

to the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters that spot advertising was being accepted from liquor dealers by the station. It said this was a serious violation of

Harold E. Fellows, president

NEWS New SBC Capital Needs **Program Being Studied**

The tribunal reversed a dethe Franklin Circuit cision A 1957 Court which had dismissed a petitio of Bradfordsville resiseeking to compel the open up the school,

> high school in Bradfordsville, a community of about 500 in Marion County, was closed in September, 1954. The d the closing was necessary or economic reasons. But parents charged the board had discriminated against Protestant Bradfordsville while favoring schools in the Roman Catholic western part of the. county.

Subsequently, Bradfordsville parents went on a year's education strike, refusing to send their children to high school in Lebanon, ten miles away, and boycotting the elementary school in their own community.

The Appellate Court held that the Marion County School Board had been "arbitrary and discriminatory" in closing Bradfordsville High School without providing "equal uniform edu-cational opportunities for children living in the eastern se tion of the county comparable with those who live in the west

"To hold otherwise, we would, in effect, be sanctioning a sys-"not getting" enough consecra- tem of educational administraof Pascagoula, was appointed a to missions, Miss Ditsworth told ted young people" fully to meet tion that would deprive residents of the entire eastern portion of the county of a fair share of public funds spent for County," the court stated.

> a method of education in this county which now operates two schools in the western section of the county and none in the

eastern half of the county." The court said that while the sity of Texas, said that 85 per Marion County board was consistently stripping Bradfordsville High School of facilities and courses, it was building up facilities at St. Francis and St. Charles high schools in the predominately Roman Catholic western section of the county.

The decision cited the sum of \$451 spent on the Bradfordsville school in 1951 compared ing a faith and set of beliefs with \$8,106 spent during the same year on St. Charles High School.

ruling in another recent case a "typical" Southwest city. initiated by a Bradfordsville "While some young people Board. resident that it is legal for Ro want to be told what to beman Catholic nuns to teach in lieve, a great many more want public schools while wearing re- to have the 'unknown' explained ligious garb. It overruled a pe- so that they can understand

Nashville School

Parents of predominately Pro-lems affecting the operation a part of the Convention's NEW YORK - Prefabricated testant Bradfordsville won their of American Baptist Theologi- financial plan, known as the by the Relief and Annuity for salaries of missionaries, gether the leaders and the peo- available to Jewiss congrega- County School Board when the referred to he Southern Bap present capital needs program tions. The first grow to spon- Kentucky Court of Appeals or tist Convention's commission expires in 1958. sor them is the Uniotor Ortho- derect the board to reopen on the seminary for further Southern Ba study.

Involved in the study are two questions:

1. The proposed merger of the Negro seminary with the National Baptist Missionary Training School, which has an adoining campus in Nashville.

2. The future method of joint operation of the seminary by the Southern Baptist Convention and National Baptist Conventions, U. S. A., Inc., a Negro convention. (The training school is exclusively a National convention institu-

Principal matter for immedi-ate study is a proposal for future joint operation made recently by J. H. Jackson, Chicago, president of the National convention.

Jackson proposed that the seminary be opened to both white and Negro students and that its president be either further a single joint board of trustees be set up to operate

Kentucky Parents Study Continues On The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention is conducting a study to tion is conducting a study to see if there is a need for a new five-year capital needs program for Convention agencies.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (RNS) -- NASHVILLE-(BP) - Prob The new program would be

Southern Baptists, through the capital needs section of the Cooperative Program, have supported building and other expansion projects at their five seminaries. They also have supported construction of hospitals and schools on foreign mission fields and church extension - within the States in this manner.

Before 1946, when the first capital needs program originated, these needs were met outside the Cooperative Program,

In its new study, the Executive Committee will give priority to Convention-wide needs rather than to a percentage distribution to all agencies. In other words, the Committee will look at the total needs of the Convention to determine where the capital needs are among the various agencies.

Present capital needs projects include construction on a new white or Negro. He proposed campus at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary north of San Fran-Wake Forest Colle

So Says An Expert — **American Children Basically** More Religious Than Parents

NORMAN, Okla. (RNS) - choice in religion," he said.

high school facilities in Marion ally more religious than their "released-time parents a sociologist of public schools fix our stamp of approval on Human Relations Education at the Univer- of his own sity of Oklahoma here.

> Prof. Carson McGuire, director of the Laboratory of Human Behavior at the Univeridea." he said cent of American young people "have some sort of religious affiliation, a proportion which is significantly greater than the 59.5 per cent of adults in the Untied States claimed

He added that children also are more religious than their Juvenile Crime parents in the sense of "seekthey can live by."

as church members."

Professor McGuire based his findings on studies he con-The court did not change its ducted in the Midwest and in

(Continued on Page 2) and be free to make their

"And it violates the idea of 'apartness' between institutionalized religion and the State that is basic to the American

Prof. McGuire told the educators from 14 Southern states (Continued on Page 2)

Association In Georgia To Fight

COLUMBUS, Ga. (RNS)-The Columbus Baptist Association has begun a program to fight juvenile delinquency here. It will be conducted jointly by the association and the Southern Baptist Home Mission

The Rev. I. V. James, the association's superintendent of missions, said this is the second program of its kind in the South to be developed by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in cooperation with a local city associational group.

He explained that R. C. Johnson, director of the program, will attend sessions of Juvenile Court to obtain first-hand information about boys and girls involved.

"If a boy, or a girl, has a Baptist background or he or she and family have no church affiliation," he said, "Mr. Johnson will obtain a counselor for him, or her, from one of the local Baptist churches. He will be the liaison man between the boy, or girl, the church, and the court."

The counselor will work with the boy or girl and his family to relieve the causes of ju venile delinquency, Mr. Jam said, and seek to rehabilitate the child and enlist the family in church activities.

SLANTED FOR TEEN-AGERS -

New Vocational Guidance Periodical Soon

Southern Baptist teenagers, known as "Southern Baptist Ca- Wake Forest Not reer News," will be launched in October by the Southern At Wake Forest Baptist Education Commission.

nounced the new publication N. C. following the commission's an-

for a total of 10 issues annually. million at Winston-Salem. Cornett reported the career

and secular fields. and they are faced with a choice Wake Forest College.

tional guidance publication for in this age of specialization. News' will feature stories on

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. - jecks. R. Orin Cornett, executive (BP) - Wake Forest College secretary of the commission, an- is no longer in Wake Forest,

Neither the college nor the monthly the rest of the year, large new campus worth \$19 according to Cornett.

College officials said more guidance newspaper will aid than 100 trips by huge moving young people between 13 and vans were required to haul 18 years old in Baptist churches the equipment from Wake For-In choosing careers of Christian est to Winston-Salem.

service and influence. This will The former Wake Forest Colinclude both careers in religious lege campus becomes the campus of Southeastern Baptist There are over 900,000 Sou- Seminary, which for the last thern Baptists in this age group five years has shared it with

NASHVILLE-(BP) - A voca- among 22,000 possible vocations 'Southern Baptist Career personality development, Liquor Ads After ting ready for college, how Christians may witness through their vocations, and other sub-

The articles will be written by outstanding men and women in business and industry, voen in business and industry, vo-cational counseling, religious ous and temperance groups, the Methodist Board of Temmai meeting here recently. town of Wake Forest changed work, and similar fields. Each The eight page publication names recently, when the four issue of the publication will perance reported here.

Will be issued monthly from Oc. year Baptist institution moved contain information in detail. The board recently protested tober through May and his more than 100 miles to its about at least four vocations,

Cornett said that church Brotherhoods, Woman's Missionary Unions, Training Unions, Sunday schools, and other organizations, as well as parents the NARTB code against the themselves, are being asked to advertising of hard liquor. provide subscriptions for their teen-agers at \$1 a year.

Further information about, the publication may be secured try will do all it can to enforce for Cornett at 127 N. Ninth Ave., provisions of the code against Nashville, Tenn.

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TV Station Drops

of the NARTB, assured the board that the television indusliquor advertising.

Kittiwake Faculty Unit Ready



Kittiwake Baptist Assembly's first new building has been completed and now ready for use, according to W. R. Roberts, Standing in front of building (from left) are Mr. Roberts

Charles Dean and Hilton Hill, architects,

The structure is an eight-unit building with accommodations for 24 people. Cost was \$23,840.

Study Continues - - -

(Continued from Page 1) ing taken, he added, the Southern convention would be asked to operate the seminary for three to five years and a joint committee would explore areas of future cooperation by the two conventions covering the seminary.

by that time, the Commission meeting. It is called School of on American Baptist Theologi- Christian Training. cal Seminary will report to the Southern Baptist Executive Committee in December.

Victor Glass is acting president of the seminary following the recent resignation of Ralph Riley. Glass is the first white man to head the seminary.

___BR___ American Children -

(Continued from Page 1) that education "cannot remain aloof from the religious attitude" but at the same time must preserve separation of Church and State.

"The separation of Church and State in the United States really is a symbolic way of representing the essential 'apartness' of major institutions as basic to a democratic way of life," he said, "Our efforts to keep both religion and education apart from economic and political control, or the authority of highly-placed families, indicate the foundation stones of our way of life. Any approach to religion and the public schools has to take the thesis of 'apartness' into account."

The two-day session was sponsored jointly by the University of Oklahoma and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai from the Fund for the Republic. ___BR-

Kentucky - - -(Continued from Page

tition for a rehearing on the subject.

But it ordered the Marion County School Board to cease providing sectarian literature for county high school libraries. At St. Charles High School, staffed almost exclusively by nans, the court said "substantially all periodicals in the library were Catholic periodicals, a violation of the law, and sectarian literature on certain occasions |was distributed."

The board also was ordered to close schools only on public holidays and not on Roman Catholic religious holidays. -BR-

and equipment for the home

cotion. This went work through denominational recruiting material, etc.

including cost of ed \$1.00. expenses, holding Board meetings, the annual audit, legal expenses, and the like.

Most of the Foreign Mission Board receipts come from two P. M. The janitor came to the havior is sacrilegious. As the sources - the Cooperative Pro- rehearsal on Friday night organ peals the notes, "Here gram of the Southern Baptist which was usually set for 7:30 Comes the Bride", the great-Convention, and the Lottie o'clock, but some of the party est beauty on the occasion is Moon Christmas Offering especially for foreign missions. BR-

Mississippian - - -

(Continued from Page 1) Complete Surrender

"When I did surrender completely to him, I found that only then could I work for him. I know definitely now that I am willing and anxious to be used by God wherever he leads, and designated as "Harvest Day," I feel he is leading me to be One week later, September 30, spiritual climate in which souls one of his messengers to anoth- more than a half million people er race in another land."

Other young people appoint promoted from one Sunday ed foreign missionaries at the school class or department to Board's June meeting are: Lc. another. gan C. Atnip, Arkansas, and Virginia Hill Atnip, Georgia, for 000 lost people above the age Southern Rhodesia; Troy C. Bennett, North Carolina, and Marjore Trippeer Bennett, Ohio, the Orient; Jean Hinton, Kentucky, for Brazil; Tomoki will be willing to promote from (Tom) Masaki and Betty Taka- his class a person who is unhashi Masaki, both of Hawaii, saved without doing everything an; Mariam Misner, Mis- possible to lead him to personal ri, for Indonesia; Donald R. faith in Jesus Christ as his mith and Doris Stull Smith, Saviour of Texas, for Venezuela; L Make A Climate for the and R. Max Willocks and Neysa Terguson Willocks, both of Tene, for Korea.

New School Is Established Within New Orleans Baptist Seminary

Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary was authorized by the If its study is concluded trustees at their last annual

Considerable progress has been made toward getting it well established. As of January 17, 1956, its Director began work. For this position Dr. Thomas J. Delaughter, Pastor at Pascagoula, Miss., and a TH. D. graduate of New Orleans Seminary, was chosen. His post as the head of the School of Christian Training, is on par with Dr. John M. Price, Jr., Director of School of Religious Education; and with Dr. W. Plunkett Martin, Director of the School of Sacred Music; and with the directorship of the School of Theology (filled by President Roland Q. Leavell, ably assisted by Dr. J. Wash Watts, Dean of Students).

In addition to his administrative responsibility, Dr. Dement in the School of Christian dence and happiness, the in- Christian Training. Training, with the academic junction to "study to show thyrank of Associate Professor.

For Non-College Grads Training is designed to improve the word of truth." the effectiveness of preparation This is the School of Chris-



Dr. T. J. Delaughter

for religious service on the part assigned to its faculty. And of those God-called servants steps are being taken by Presiwho are not college graduates. By providing separate classes for them, and by using teach- leans Seminary to provide a ing methods best suited to them, specially designed classroom they may follow, with confi- building for the School of The School of Christian be ashamed, rightly dividing

tian Training's objective, as it has served approximately 200 non-college students who were enrolled during the school session just closed. It will make maximum effort to help those servants of the Lord who are called into the ministry and other forms of relicous, work late in life, or who have only high school preparation or less, and who, because of family responsibilities or for other reasons, are unable to pursue college training. The Lord lays His hand on

many who fall within this group. Therefore, it is expected that School of Christian Training enrollment will increase in the immediate future.

Four men already have been dent Roland Q Leavell and the Board of Trustees of New Or-

School of Christian Training self approved unto God, a diplomas will be granted in (1) workman that needeth not to Christian Theology, (2) Religious Education, and (3) Sacred Music. The standard courses will cover two years

HERECOMESTHEBRID

By Bruce H. Price

Emily Post wrote a great deal rice, and to put things in orabout the proper things to do der for Sunday. All of the work B'rith, aided by a \$5,000 grant; in weddings, but having never was done on the janitor's time been a pastor, there are some after his working day was over. things to be said which she did not know.

My limited experience with a word of thanks. church weddings over the past twenty years has compelled me to write some suggestions which I give to all couples on their first visit with me to make plans for a wedding. The great majority do not need to have these things called to their attention, but they are not offended, understand-

ing that it is routine. Those who follow music as a profession, such as a minister of music, church organist, and teacher of music, usually expect a gift of money for their services. The amount varies by the length of the rehearsal, and the size, time, and place of the wedding. Ordinari- conflicts and disappointments. five dollars is acceptable

Just a trifle more than half one the teacher saw in a de-a penn of the Foreign Mission partment store the following Board deliar went to general week with the price tag mark for the purpose of asking di-

were always late, delaying the the beauty of holiness. three or four hours to remove er a pastor.

Charles L. McKay

above nine years of age will be

There are approximately 800,-

of nine years in the Sunday

schools of the Southern Baptist

Surely no Christian worker

churches never

Convention.

Harvest

Cold

September Is Harvest

the decorations, use the vac-In her book, "Etiquette", uum cleaner to pick up the Many times he received nothing for his service, not even

> For a small wedding, \$5.00 members of the classes andis sufficient. A large wedding contacted by Tuesday if at all would suggest a little more. possible. When the reception is planned for the church social hall, the janitor expects about 5.00 extra, and some additional help with the dishes.

> and nothing is expected for Appeal to the Unsaved the use of the church and its facilities. The church auditori- the pastor his done the work. um, chapel, social hall, and IV. High Atendance Day in other rooms in the building The Sunday School, Sept. 23 are free for the asking. But be sure that you reserve the the most successful efforts in part of the building that you need before you send your invitations. This will prevent

sician is expected to attend a drinking of alcoholic bever- should rehearsal, as is usually true, ages in the church building, pupils, may seem to be out of place Slightly over three cents of When a musician is invited and unnecessary. Having seen Sunday School on September 23 the dollar was spent for pro- from a distance, traveling ex- both, I feel a word should be penses and entertainment said along this line. It may attendance will put most of the things as publicity of Board's should be taken into considera be embarrassing for the groom tion. Some may everlook this or bride or one of their parpapers, audio-visual aids on for as was true in the case of a ents to approach those in the eign missions, costs of denomi- music teacher who went 150 wedding party who may be national work by missionaries miles to sing in the wedding indulging, but it will be more home on furlough, missionary of a casual acquaintance. The embarrassing to the offender bride gave her a compact like for the pastor to call attention

vine blessings on the union of Soon after I arrived in my a man and woman, demands present pastorate, I learned that the conduct of all those that most church weddings present be in keeping with high here are on Saturday at 4 Christian ideals. Any other be-

rehearsal until 8. o'clock or Emily Post would not have later. After the wedding on written some of the above, but, Saturday, it often took him you recall, Emily Post was nev-

No one would minimize the

place of prayer in creating a

schools before promotion time.

3. Use the Officers and Teach-

There is no better place than

in the weekly officers and teach-

2. Train Soul-Winners

1. Prayer

ers' Meeting

ed in September.

4. Class Meetings

unsaved in the class. 5. Make the Lessons Evange-

Teachers should teach soulwinning lessons the week before September 23 aiming at this very thing.

II. Visitation Evangelism The week preceding "Harvest Day" should be used for soul-winning visitation.

1. Prospects for evangelism should be assigned to the saved

2. Teachers should follow up with a personal visit to every unsaved member of his class. 3. Schedule visits to the pas-

Of course there is no charge, III. Pastors Wite Letters of

Many time just a letter from

This has proved to be one of evangelism frough the Sunday school

1. Sign Un Pupils At least two or three weeks For me to mention that there preceding Sptember 23, teach

2. Evangelistic Service in the

school that day. V. Baptize Morning and Night

It should be announced previously that the ordinance of baptism will be administered both morning and night, "Harvest Day."

VI. Follow Up

Many will make decisions for Christ with this added effort, but there will be some who will delay their decision and it is very necessary for the church to follow up.

1. Lunch at the Church It would be helpful for the church to provide a light lunch for personal workers who would remain at the church after the norning service to pray and go out for personal visits.

2 Assign Every Prospect Every Sunday school member and prospect who has not made his decision to accept Christ as his Saviour should be assigned and contacted on Sunday afternoon by some good, warm-hearted personal worker.

Before leaving the church for the soul-winning visits, have special prayer for the leadership and power of the Holy Spirit. Soul-winning classes should 4: Go You are going on business for be held in every church pre-

3. Special Prayer

realing this great effort to har the King Souls are at stake, vest the unsaved in our Sunday. Do your best, Trust God to do what you cannot do.

Make "Harvest Day" a day of decision.

ers' meeting to begin planning bishops of Romania are either winning all the unsaved to to testimony given at the trial

effort to win to Christ all the TIST PEOPLE INFORMED. Power and omnipotent

Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell

FOR JULY 8.

THE SON

JESUS IS THE SON OF GOD. BIBLE TEXTS: MATTHEW 3-13-17; Hebrews 1: 1-28; 6:13.

1. His Three-fold Relation

I. THE RELATIONSHIPS OF

ship to the Father (a) A son. "Hath at the end of these days spoken unto us in a

son". (b) The Father's sole heir

of all things. (c) Of the Father's own essential self, "the experson"

2. His relationship to the world.

(a) The organ of creation, "through whom also He made the worlds; thus the preincarnate Christ was the word through whom God spoke creation into being.

(b) The heir of all creation. "Whom He appointed heir of all things". By the will of the Father all authority in heaven and in earth has become the inheritance of the

(c) The upholder of all things. He created the universe not only but sustains it, by His power, so that our brother Paul can say. "Through Him, to Him or for Him are all things, and in Him all things consist." To Him "every knee shall bow of things in heaven, of things on earth and things under the earth". There eomes a day when all the souls inhabiting heaven, all souls peopling the earth, and all the hapless souls peopling the dark regions of the damned shall bend the pregnant hinges of the knee, "and every tongue confess Jesus Christ as Lord to the glory of God the Father".

3. His relationship to the race of mankind.

(a) To mankind a prophet of God. The old Testament prophets were

> Old Testament men was God's last prophet, His only Son our Lord, Chiefist among all the propnets to the one who is our blessed Lord.

(b) For mankind the great High Priest. "When He had made purification for sins" or "when He had by Himself purged our sins". Stated in these words we have the glorious fact that Jesus our God before the throne of God's eternal righteousness offered a sacrifice on our behalf that cleansed us from our sin. The heart of man yearns for someone to perform on his behalf this ordinance.

(c) The royal Sovereign over the race. By the same will of God that made him heir of all things, He became the King of men. Let righteous authority set man free in the enjoyment of his redemption from sin and there still remains his need for a Master, the cry of his heart for a King.

Over and again a thousand times during the period of recorded history and in the reord of civilization, man's inability to govern himself and to live in harmony with his fellows has proved abortive. Any BERNE _ All the Catholic unprejudiced study of any nation of any people of any where making preparation for in Jail or banished, according and any when does but emphasize the inadequacy of politi-Christ before they are promot- in federal court of four exiles cal democracy to solve man's who attacked the Romanian le- religious and social and politigation here in February, 1955. cal problems. Above the com-All monthly class meetings, the month before this "Harvest THE BAPTIST RECORD and controlling its activities, Day," should be keyed to an KERPS MISSISSIPPI BAP a master mind and sovereign



THE RIVER JORDAN

"And in those days Jesus came from Nazareth of Galilee, press image of His and was baptized by John in the Jordan." Mark 1:9 (RSV).

"And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straightway out of the water: and, lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon him; and lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." Matthew 3: 16, 17.

(Religious News Service Photo)

ereign power.

Hebrews 2:1-4

past that." The things tion? which were heard, of course, mean the word through the lips of our Lord and the lips of those who accompanied Him, or the things that were heard, mean the Gospel. We in this period, we who

have the testimony of Jesus and His disciples have a reve-

must sway the scepter of sov- lation from God superior to that enjoyed by those who lived II. A solemn warning in view before the Lord came. Those of this three-fold relationship. who lived back there and who scorned the truth wrote to them (a) "We ought to give the by the angels and the prophets more earnest heed to of old did not escape the penalthe things which we ty of their scorn and disobedihave heard, lest at ence. How much less will we any time we should drift who have had this fuller revela-

> (b) The exaltation. "How shall we escape?" We must not neglect this "so great salvation." For its intrinsic eternal worth, we cannot afford to neglect it; for the terrible consequences into which the neglect will certainly plunge us, we cannot afford to neglect it.

SS Board Observes 65th Anniversary



the 65th anniversary of the Bap- "Dramatic Moments in Birmingtist Sunday School Board was ham, 1891," and the advance held here recently.

presentation of the 65-candle the organization and work of the Board's Administration God's spokesmen an Building by employees in au mie

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burger to become their pastor.

years, Mr. Shamburger has serv-

Calvary Church of Lincoln As-

Church, McComb. Prior to his

Mississippi pastorates he served

in Madison Parish near Tallu-

During his pastorate at Mc-

Comb there were 145 additions

of which 75 were for baptism

and 70 by letter. A number of

lives to full time Christian serv-

General improvements on the

amounted to several thousand

Friendship Church for the

past several years has contri-

buted 25 per cent of all unde-

signated gifts to the Coopera-

tive Program; it also gives from

20 to 25 per cent of its monies

to its local mission program. The Church was also equipped

with a Hammond Organ, a new

kitchen, Baptist Hymnals and

Mr. and Mrs. Shamburger

were graduated from Mississip-

pi college in 1949 with the B.A.

degree. Mr Shamburger receiv-

reception and pantry shower

SALEM CHURCH

IS CONSTITUTED

The Salem Church, Tate Coun-

ty, which has been functioning

as a mission of First Church,

Senatobia, since November 28,

1954, was organized June 21,

was instrumental in the organ-

ization. C. D. Baughman was

Rev. B. J. Clements, who has

been preaching at the mission for several months, was called

to be the pastor of the new church, and deacons elected were R. T. Cook, Joe Orr, Mr.

Nichols, Luther Price, and

Other officers elected were Mrs. Clyde Britt, clerk, and Lu-

A full-time program has al-

ready been in progress, with the Sunday School and Training Union, morning and evening worship services, and the

mid-week service all having ex-

Friendship (Pontotoc)

Wayne Frederick, son of Rev.

and Mrs. L. W. Frederick, Ecru, recently surrendered to preach

while at Ridgecrest Baptist As-

Wayne was licensed to the

ministry on Sunday, June 25, by

his home church. Friendship Church, Ponts. Association.

He will enter his sophomore year at Itawamba Jr. College

in September. There he is active

in student activities and a member of the Baptist Student Un-

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Licenses Preacher

ther Price, treasurer.

cellent attendance.

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Louisiana Church

Mr. Lucas pastor.

above is the ground-sing completed breaking service of the newly organized Friendship Church, of 31, thirty of whom joined by located on the Yorkville Road letter and one by baptism. near Columbus. Shown turning the first shovelful of dirt and R. L. Guin were elected as is Rev. A. E. Lucas, pastor. G. deacons. H. Watson, J. A. Gore, and Clarence Atkins were chosen as the secretary - treasurer; Miss Bar-Building Committee.

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Rev. and Mrs. Marlin R. Hicks. Southern Rantist missionaries to Chile, have returned to their field of service after furlough in the States. Their address is Casilla 3388, Santiago, Chile. Mr. Hicks will serve as J. A. Gore, Clarence Atkins, Sunday school secretary for Chile, Mrs. Hicks, formerly Dorothy Gilbert, is a native of Clarence Atkins was elected Meridian, where she and Mr. Hicks make their permanent bara Gore, church clerk; and American home.

Mr. Lucas has organized and The Eleventh Annual Session built numerous churches for the of the Southeastern Religious Education Association will be held at Ridgecrest Assembly, when completed, will seat ap-July 11 and 12, 1956, between proximately 300 people. In the educational department of the and the first Training Union church will be nine Sunday Week. The program theme is school rooms, a kitchen, a sec-"Lift Up Your Eyes." Program retary's office, and a pastor's personnel includes: Dr. Gaines S. Dobbins, Dr. W. L. Howse, Dr. A. V. Washburn, Dr. J. N. Barnette, Dr. Joe Davis Heacock, Dr. J. E. Lambdin, and Dr. Raymond Rigdon. Opening The Trinity Church of New session will be Wednesday, July Orleans. La. recently extended 11. at 1:30 P. M . a call to Rev. Gordon Sham-

For the past six and one-half A. R. Herrington, Billy Bridges, der \$700,000 a week. church, mission and pastorium and Louise Mitchell.

> C. A. Rogers, Collins; Mrs. Clif-ton Keys, Collins; Mrs. Winon Bucknell, Durant,

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On Friday evening, June 15, teaching and training, Sunday thor of the book was pastor of tee of Five," he started a five the Trinity Church honored School Department, Baptist the First Baptist Church in year effort which culminated

> cation, First Baptist Church, gram feature at the annual areas of Christian journalism great, Dunant sank into obli-Norman, Okla., will be a pro-Southern Baptist Convention will be a special feature of the wide Audio-Visual Aids Work- Writers' Conference July 5-11 and served wherever it was shop July 12-18 at Glorieta Bap- at Glorieta Baptist Assembly,

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Among the recent visitors in promotion committee, the Exethe Baptist Building were the cutive Committee set a goal of ed churches in Mississippi, the following from Ethel: Russell 10,000 Southern Baptist Herrington, Wayne Adams, churches using the church fisociation and the Friendship June Stone, Barry Allen, Coy nance program by 1961, one of Mitchell, Sammy Slay, Dwight the years in the Baptist Jubilee Proctor, Faye McCrory, Betty Advance. 1958 Cooperative Program Wade, Melanie Allen, Billy Norgoals were adopted also. The wood, Charlie Walker, Naomi Walker, Royce McDonald, Shir- Convention will ask its affilialey Norwood, Doris Davenport, ted churches to give a million Anita Thompson, Charlotte Mc- dollars a week to world mis-Donald, Shirley McDonald, Mrs. sions through the Cooperative young people surrendered their O. G. Bridges, Mrs. Lonnie Mit- Program in that year. Last chell, Mrs. Clint Barton, Mrs. year, the corresponding amount Braswell Allen, Rev. and Mrs. was \$36 million, or slightly un-

> Among the recent visitors in churches in the fall of 1957, the Baptist Building were: Mrs. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, S. L. Walker, Vicksburg; James Miss., chairman of the promo-E. Powell, McComb; Albert tion committee; said. The goal Easterling, Mebile, Alabama; for the program at that date Eric Williams, Meridian; Cecil A. Rogers, Jr., Meridian; Mrs. ston Speed, Colfins; Rev. Robert Ledbetter, Collins; Elba E. Humphries, Durant; and Mari-

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The Southeast Pastors' Conference will meet at the Highland Church, Laurel, Monday, July 9, at 10 o'clock. The program is as follows: 10:00 Song Service

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binson 10:35 Panel Discussion - "Defining the Pastor's Work"

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tion Ministry of the Pastor." Rev. Van C. Windham -"The Preacher and His Message."

11:05 Special Music by Highland Church

11:15 Exposition of I John -Dr. R. R. Darby 12:00 Lunch

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Picayune, First, Has New Church Sec'y

Miss Carolyn McGahagin, of Tibble, Alabama, is the new church secretary of the First Church, Picayune, where Rev. John R. Maddox is pastor.

Miss McGahagin, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGahagin, graduated in May from William Carey College. She has worked previously for the Baptist Book Store in Mobile, Alabama. She succeeds Miss Bettye Peeler, who resigned several months ago because of the serious illness of her fath-

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Robert Eddy Wiggins Robert Eddy Wiggins, of Miss. College and Indianola, is among the fine young people who have volunteered to work in Youthled Revivals in Miss. this summer. He is a song leader and a

pianist. Brother Pastor, if you and your church have not yet scheduled one of these meetings for this summer, may we urge you to do so? We shall be glad to suggest highly recommended students to work with you.

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BSU Library. Clarke College students who

are available for church work during August are: Virginia Sue Y.W.A., banquet, and attended Anderson, pianist; Barbara the Southern Baptist Conven-Gray, who has had experience tion. in adult Sunday School work, as a G.A. Counselor, and in colored mission work; David Riley, song leader, and Lewis Traylor, preacher.

Mary Liz Collums, Blue Mtn.; Marilyn Burnett, MSCW, and

Calvary, Greenwood



Miss Edith Taylor

Box 530 - Phone 2-1600 - Jackson Johnny Biggs, E. Central Jr., were in charge of state meetings during Ridgecrest Student Week and did fine jobs, as did Charles Shipman, Itawamba Jr., as state recreation leader, and Donette Dunaway, MSCW, as

Baptist Student Union

CHAS. W. HORNER, Secretary

state devotional leader. We invite, in fact we urge, high school seniors to plan to attend our State BSU Assembly at Kittiwake Aug. 23-27. Watch the Record for further details.

Recent engagement of BSU Director Harold Gully, of Hinds Ass'n., have been at First and Calvary churches in Jackson; at MSCW, and at Baptist Hospital, Jackson.

A contribution from Delta State BSU (\$20) and a second (\$3.90) from Clarke, makes our Student Summer Missions Fund now stand at \$2174.13.

Five Perkinston Jr. students volunteered for summer work in their home churches recent-

Two from Itawamba Jr. recently rededicated their lives to Christ; 27 students participated in the first Youth Week ever held in Trinity Church,

Fulton. We appreciated the presence of college pastors John Cook, Decatur, and Victor Clayton and Mrs. Clayton, Fulton, in our

Ridgecrest group. Ray Batemon, BSU Director for E. Central Jr., recently preached twice, spoke at a

Again, graduating seniors, may we urge you not to put off transferring your church membership to your new place of residence.

her work last week as educational secretary of the Calvary Church, Greenwood. She is a native of Grenada and until going to Clarke College was a member of Hardy Church.

While in school she was active in all the student activities and served one year as BSU president. She was employed in 1955 by the Emmanuel Church, Grenada and comes to Calvary from the position as secretary to the president at Clarke College. Rev. Dan A. Morton is pas-

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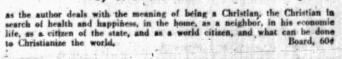


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PILLARS OF AMERICA'S GREATNESS

EDITORIALS

Fire On Strange Altars

The American people have been very prolific in the creation of new denominational groups. At the last count there were 254 organized religious bodies in the land.

Some of these are unfamiliar to the rank and file of us. Most of them have been established a long time but are still quite small in number. A few are transplants from the soil of Europe.

Are you familiar, for instance, with the Apostolic Over-coming Holy Church of God, Bahai's, the Brethren Church (Progressive Dunkers), or the Christadelphians?

Still fewer people are acquainted with the organization known as Christ's Sanctified Holy Church, or the Church of the Living God - The Pillan and Ground of Truth.

Among the lesser known groups are the following: the Church of Daniel's Band, Hepzibah Faith Missionary Association, the Pillar of Fire, the Fire Baptized Holiness Church, and the International Church of the Four Square

In far away places one occasionally comes across these strange sounding names of USA religious bodies: the Liberal Catholic Church, the African Union First Colored Methodist Protestant Church, the Holiness Methodist Church, the North American Old Roman Catholic Church, the Pentecostal Fire-Baptized Holiness Church, the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America School), Schwenkfelders, et cetera ad infinitum!

Holy fire often burns on altars that are strange to us. Therefore, in differing with these groups - as we most assuredly do-we would not deny them the liberty of expressing their convictions after the dictates of their own conscience.

It is recalled that once the Apostle John said unto our Lord, "Master, we saw one casting out devils in thy name, and he followeth not us: and we forbad him, because he followeth not us. But Jesus said, Forbid him not: for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my name, that can lightly speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is on our part." (Mark 9:38-40.)

Bulldog-Hang-On-Forever-Ishness

Great moments in history have turned up frequently because some people have tenacity, determination, persist-

ence, stickability - call it what you will.

John Paul Jones was that kind of a man. Late on the afternoon of September 23rd, 1779 his ship, the Bon Homme Richard, encountered the British frigate Serapis off Flamboroughhead, England. Even in the face of the obvious superiority of the Serapis, Jones did not hesitate to attack. Sailing close in to cut the advantage of the British ship he finally came alongside and in the midst of the fierce fighting lashed the Bon Homme Richard to the Serapis.

The battle, which began at sunset and ended by moonlight three and a half hours later, was one of the most memorable in naval history. The Bon Homme Richard was taking a beating-her hull was shattered, her deck ripped, fire was raging unchecked, and her hold was filling with water. The British captain shouted to Jones, asking him if he were ready to surrender. Back from the decks of the Bon Homme Richard came the reply of America's greatest sea Captain: "Sir, we have not yet begun to fight." Then he and his men boarded the Scrapis and captured her while his own ship sank.

The world greatly needs that kind of devotion to duty. A Mississippi-born Seminary professor, Dr. Leo Green, has a home-grown term to describe this choice quality of persistence: "bulldog-hang-on-forever-ishness." We can certainly use a lot of that these days.

Baptist Bodies Abounding

There are at least twenty-four Baptist bodies in the United States today.

There is the Aberican Bankis Convention formerly Northern Baptist Convention War and Arlest neuro the Northern Baptist Convention. The two largest negro is rarely an ivery lawer to be in the conventions are the National Baptist Convention of the battle of life and a refuge in its stories. USA and the National Baptist Convention of America,

Then there is the American Baptist Association, the Christian Unity Baptist Association, the Colored Primitive Baptists, the Duck River (and Kindred) Association of Baptists, and Evangelical Baptists.

In addition, one is not surprised to find the Free Will Baptists, the General Baptists, the General Six Principle Baptists, and the Independent Baptist Church of America.

Among these smaller groups are the National Baptist Evangelical Life and Soul Saving Assembly of the USA, the Primitive (White) Baptists, the Regular Baptists (!), the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches (Northern), and Separate Baptists.

Less familiar names of organized Baptist bodies include the Seventh Day Baptists and the Seventh Day (German, 1728) Baptists, the Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Baptists, United American Free Will Baptists, United Baptists (!!), and Old German Baptist Brethren.

Last but not least, the Southern Baptist Convention. Now numbering approximately eight and a half million, Southern Baptists number almost as many as all other Baptist bodies put together.

Changing To Better Methods

Up in the Yukon territory in northwestern Canada they still like to tell the story of Dr. Otis F. Atkin, an adventuresome physician, who was smitten with gold-rush

One fall he and an old prospector packed heavy mining equipment to a creek forty miles from Dawson and made a camp on a grassy knoll. They spent long days of backbreaking labor working over every inch of the ground in tions. the entire area. In spite of months of hard work they found not one speck of gold.

The next summer a lone prospector came along, dug deep hole on that same grassy knoll and found over \$40,000 worth of gold nuggets.

With most of us, success is not so much a matter of changing locations as it is a matter of changing to better

The Brethren Are Making A Mistake

The Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec voted at its annual assembly held a few days ago in Brantford, Ontario to relinquish control of all divisions of McMaster

The major reason for the action was to enable the university to seek funds from government, corporation and charitable foundation sources. Sadly, our Canadian brethren are yielding to economic pressure. hren are yielding to economic pressure and bidding goodbye to the influence of another great university.

ere are 500 Protestant church-related colleges in the United States and the financial situation generally has PLEDGE TO TITHE n described as serious.

GUEST EDITORIAL Dwelling In The Secret Place By Dr. Gene E. Bartlett Pastor First Baptist Church, Los Angeles (Condensed in Watchman-Examiner) We take surveys on almost everything these days. I read of one of the strangest the other day. Someone asked a typical group of people what they did when they were troubled. There were three answers which seemed to appear more often than others. First, jump in the car, step on the gas, and go somewhere. Second, turn on the radio and keep it going at full blast so that you don't have a chance to think. Third, go to the movies and get interested in somebody else's troubles. One cannot help feeling that these are peculiarly consolations of the machine age! Surely, there is a deeper way to come to terms with a

troubled spirit. Almost two centuries ago Augustus Toplady gave us a hymn which sings of a different way. It was brought to his mind out of a personal experience. He was pastor of the village church in Blagdon, England. One afternoon, cutting across the valley near the village he was caught in a sudden storm. As the clouds were about to break he looked about for some refuge. Nearby was a pair of huge limestone crags, leaning against each other, and into the crevice between he stepped as the storm broke. There he stayed secure until the dark clouds passed and the thunder rolled into the distance and the lightning ceased. As he thought about it that night, it seemed to him that this sheltered place was a picture of his faith in a

much deeper sense. So, he wrote the words: Rock of Ages, cleft for me,

Let me hide myself in Thee. What about this experience? Is it no longer open to the troubled soul in our times of storm? Is there no refuge in the Rock of Ages? The Psalmist was sure that the experience is open to all of us. He put it into words that have become much loved by their very familiarity, "He that

the in the secret place of the Most High shall abide. The shallow of the Alestinia The Societ place. It by an ive stance shall in fact, a fortress in the

One Barrier-"I Don't Know Where It Is"

Surely, some will say, "I don't know where the secret place is." And there are some who seem to be in this matter of personal devotion than others. Just as some are color blind and other tone deaf, are there those who have no deep religious feeling? The Psalmist gives no indication that there is such a distinction,

Every life has its secret places. The real question is, there. And they need no can-What occupies it? Your memories while shared in part, dle, neither light of the sun; still remain yours alone so that memory has its secret for the Lord God giveth them places in every person's life. Or that place may be filled light; and they shall reign for-

There is no other way by which the secret place can be cleansed except by the coming of the Spirit of God, displacing all lesser things.

Another Barrier-"I Am Too Busy

Some will say, "I am just too busy." As one who has grappled a good many years with this answer in his own life, perhaps I am qualified to say, That just is not so. Today we are under a constant barrage from those who tell us what we should do, how we should think, what our duty is, and what things we ought to run out and buy. Unless you make some basic choices, then you are right-you will not have time.

A Third Barrier-"It Hasn't Worked for Me"

Then there is the barrier, and it is a real one, expressed by those who say," I am sorry, but it just has not worked for me." Most people who come to public service of worship have tried to carry it over into private devo-

Barriers to the secret place? Yes and real ones. But remember that the whole experience rests upon a remarkable promise; the secret place will become the meeting sense. Essentially, it is a source place. God has promised to meet you there if you will go. You may wonder about your own ability, whether you can find the time, whether you can make it work. But you are not in this alone. He has given his word, and he will keep his appointment. What more assurance can you ask? Why not find that lost path to the secret place of your life and let it belong to the Most High?

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late Charles I, until he was beheaded by the Puritans eleven

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A promise of religious tohim general amnesty and the throne. He was called to power that only a ruler of Protestant by a free Parliament which sympathies will be tolerated. was impressed by his declaration that "no man shall be disquieted or called into quesin matters of religion."

Charles sent the declaration to Parliament in a letter from been in exile. The letter was read to the governing body on les I. May 2 by General George ed. The king left for England from Monck and the assembly, days ago.

In spite of the king's offer of religious toleration and Parliament's strong preference for a monarchy, an important

LONDON, May 29, 1660 - | Protestant faction at first op-(BP) - King Charles II made posed the return of Charles II. his triumphal entry into Lon- The group demanded a treaty don today to ascend the throne and more definite commitoccupied by his father, the ments from the king before allowing him to ascend the throne. They soon relented,

The Protestants doubtless mendous ovation as he travel- are suspicious of Charles' ed through the streets to the known Catholic sympathies. It palace, and there was rejoic- has been pointed out that the ing throughout the kingdom monarch may have held out over the return of the mon- the promise of religious toleraarch. After years of rebellion tion to regain the throne, afand civil strife, Charles II is ter which he may seek to re-

No such development is likely at this juncture, however, as Protestant power has steadi-Parliament has made it plain Parliament was clearly in

favor of a return to the monarchy as soon as it was called ANSWER: Not knowing your tion for differences of opinion into session a month ago. Opening deliberations were devoted to a castigation of the "odious and perjured tyrant" Crom-Breda, Holland, where he had well, and denunciation of the murder of the late King Char-

When General Monck read Monck, under whose protecto the assembly the letter tion the Parliament was call- from Charles II in which he offered religious toleration, exas soon as he received word tensive powers to the Parliament, and back pay to the arriving on these shores four army, there was little doubt that he would be called to the throne immediately.

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My Favorite **Our Readers Write Bible Verse**

I. By Mrs. Minnie Cothern, Jayess

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Changing Times. Lord, my strength and my redeemer." Psalm 19:14.

II. By Mrs. Ada Caraway, Bolton

"Bring ye all the tithes into be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Malachi 3:10.

III. By Mammy Torbert, West Point

How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation; which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord, and was

He that spaced not his own Him also freely give

things?" Romans 8:32. V. By Mrs. G. L. Sellers, Sr.,

Quitman "And there shall be no night ever and ever." Revelations

Oort make Lateress aHabit Church Right On Time!

KEY WORDS OF THE BIBLE (Little, Brown, & Company, 34 Beacon St., Boston 6, Massachusetts, \$4) is edited and arranged by Albert N. Williams. An entirely new kind of Bible guide, it is not a concordance ence, of key words and ideas. the understanding of which is vital to a full appreciation of the Old and New Testaments, at the woman's nome to the Old and New Testaments, at the woman's nome to the Old and New Testaments, at the woman's nome to the Old and New Testaments, at the woman's nome to the School to take in alphabetical order Headings care of her child. such as Sin Miracles, Lord's Prayer, Angel, Crucifixion, Commandments, Sabbath, Evil, Fast think it's a good thing. They ing, Deluge, and God are dis- want their children to have it cussed in lengths varying from Rut too many want someone several lines to several pages. else to do the work. I've been Order the 269 page timeluding thinking it would be a good the index) "new guide to a better understanding of the Scripture" from the Baptist Book Sloan, and Pearce, New York.

Dear Sir:

Let me begin by quoting from Herb Brown, who edits

"I read a piece in the paper the other day about a woman who said she was fed up with working for every worthy cause that came along. She said she the storehouse that there may just had to quit so many jobs outside the home, no matter how many people were offend. Christ on the cross is your aned. She had a husband and 4 kids, and she thought it was time to put her own responsibilities first. She said also that she didn't think she should have to feel guilt about what she

> "Well, I got to thinking about what this woman said, and it seemed to make sense. But don't get me wrong. I am not arguing against charitable or civic pro-

body knows it. But still that woman had something. She decided to mind her num business son, but delivered Him up for first and, furthermore, not to July 11 - Hollis B. Todd, Misus all, how shall He not with apologize for giving her family the top priority. There are times when such a choice has to be made, and surely nobody owes anybody an apology for making

> "Let's admit that a lot of big problems must be tackled by organized effort. And many worthy causes are dependent on volunteer workers. But isn't it also true that some of our big problems are simply a lot of little, individual, personal problems lumped together? What I am trying to say is that if more individuals (men and women alike) decided to work harder at their own jobs, more might be accomplished, net. Maybe, for example, too many people go to meetings on juvenile delinquency instead of staying home and doing something for their own kids. And go to meetings on community improvement, instead of cleaning up their own backyards and basements."

Doc, Mr. Brown has hit on something in that editorial.

It reminds me of a lady I know who spent a great deal of time, energy, and interest in a nursery school for Negro children. One day it dawned on her that one of the Negro children belonged to the maid who was

Let's switch to the Sunday School, abruptly. Most parents prerequisite to set up in our church that before we'd take any child in Sunday School we'd Store, from Little, Brown, and require one or both parents to Co., Boston, or from Duell, give some time in the School either with their own, or some

Counselor's Corner

By DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON



Dr. Hudson, pastor of Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City. Missouri is author of "The Religion of a Mature Person" and "The Religion of a

Sound Mind" for the Baptist

Called of God

QUESTION: For a short time now I have felt an unsatisfaction and it is hard to find peace with God.

A number of years ago I accepted Christ as Savior. Now I find myself asking if I am leration from the king won for ly increased in recent years. really saved. Then I think and hope that it is a call to be a missionary.

How do you explain this feeling and how do you know if you can be a missionary?

age, training, and personal qualities, I cannot tell whether you could be a missionary, even if you feel that God is calling

If you feel called to be a foreign missionary, write to Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., P. O. Box 5148, Richmond 20, Va. If you feel called to be a home missionary, write to Dr. Courts Redford, 161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. Tell them about yourself and ask their advice.

Many of us would like to be missionaries. It is a great calling, and Southern Baptists have some wonderful Christians on the home and foreign fields.

But no person should go as a missionary who is not willing to be a missionary right in his home church. Try this first. The home base needs workers, too.

Your unrest may be merely a troubled, or even abnormal, conscience. It seems to me that you ought to talk this out with your pastor or some other mature saint. Accepting the call to service has nothing to do with your salvation. swer here.

(Address questions to Dr. udson, Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri.)

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Calendar of Prayer July 9 - Training Union As-

sembly, Kittiwake; Louie Farmer, Jr. BSU Director, Mississippi Southern College. uty 10 - Mary Collum,

dent, State BSU Council; Rev. John B. Laney, Lafayette Associational-Missionary.

sissippi College faculty; Mrs. W. L. Staggs, Jr., Jackson Associational WMU Supt. July 12 - Dr. Judson Chastain,

William Carey College faculty; Sam Dees, Panola Associational Music Director. July 13 - Therman Bryant, new dean at Clarke College; W.

C. Morgan, Baptist Building. July 14 - Robert F. Taylor, Oktibbeha Associational Training Union Director; Dr. Robert Shands, Trustee, Baptist Hospital.

July 15 - Horace Headrick, Trustee, Clarke College; Mrs. Ned Rice, Trustee, Mississippi College.

other child. Wish I had the courage to try it. Might not reach "A Million And Six in '56." but we'd had closer knit families with more lasting re-

Homingly yours, G. Avery Lee

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"or than a . . . which among the trees" :2

6 "and the . . . of it is burned 10 "which I have given to the fire for . . ." :6

11 Purposes 13 Order of United Americans (abbr.) 14 Circles 15 Look at

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ed . . ." :5 29 Greek form of Noah Matt. 24:37 30 Compass point Standard Tr. Union

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40 Vellum (abbr.) 42 Hotel

45 "the . . . devoureth both the ends of it" :4

48 "... of man" :2 " 49 Plural ending of some nouns 50 "What is the vine . . ." :2

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8 Surplus (abbr.)

35 "Shall . . . be taken thereof"

... thereon" :3

44 "... than any tree" :2

46 See 39 across

51 Plane surfaces DOWN 1 "devoured it, and it is . . . " :5

4 "Behold, it is . . . into the

7 Portal

Miss. City Pastor Accepts Position

Rev. Fred S. Roth, pastor of the Mississippi City Church, has accepted a position with the Home Mission Board serving as missionary-pastor of the First Church, Margarita, Panama, Canal Zone, where he began his duties on June 24.

Mr. Roth has served the Mississippi City Church for almost three years. Former pastorates in Mississippi City include Logtown Church; Hancock County; Terry's Creek, Pike County; and Sharon Church, Jones County. He served on the Clarke Col-lege faculty during 1950-52. Mr. Roth was licensed and ordained by the Long Beach Church.

:3 10 "among the trees of the . . ." 12 "Is it . , . for any work" :4 16 You and I "and ye shall . . . that I am 20

the Lord" :7 21 "and . . . fire shall devour them" :7 24 By

25 Data

26 and 25 across "shall it be meet . . . for . . . work" :5 27 "I will . . . my face against them" :7,

30 Pehbles 31 Fly aloft 34 Behold

35 "Behold, when it was . . ." :5 36 See 38 across

37 Director General (abbr.) 38 "so will I . . . the inhabitants of Jerusalem":6 40 "As the . . . tree among the

trees" :6 . . . shall it be 41 "how much

meet" :5 43 Nova Scotia (abbr.) 44 Meridian (abbr.)

45 "it was meet . . . no work" :5 47 Saint (abbr.)

9 "or will men . . . a pin of it" 48 Western Continent (abbr.)

A native of Pennsylvania, he is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, having earned the B. A. and M. A. degrees there. He received B. D. and M. R. E. degrees from New Orleans Seminary.

Mrs. Roth, the former Clancy Lee, a native of Cedarlake, Mississippi, is the daughter of Rev. T. E. Lee, a Baptist minister. The Roths have twins, Bobby and Robbie, age 10.

Molpus To Lead **Bassfield Revival**



Rev. C. A. Molpus

Rev. Chester A. Molpus, pastor of the First Church, Belzoni, will be the evangelist for a revival at Bassfield, July 8-13.

Mr. Molpus was graduated from Miss. College, and from Southern Seminary.

Rev. Reece Acklen, Louisville, Ky., will be in charge of the music.

Rev. G. W. Smith is the pastor of the Bassfield Church. ___BR-

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39 Mississippians On Ridgecrest Staff

Thirty-nine young people from Mississippi are serving on the staff at Ridgecrest this summer, according to Willard Weeks, Assembly manager.

Staffers from Mississippi include Nina Smith, Clarksdale; Blanche Davis, West; Jane Brigance, Gloster; Jackie Lewis, Maben; Lorene Bridges, Slate Spring; Rose Ella Knight, Little Rock; Frances Weeks, Mathiston; Kathleen Taylor, Eupora; Kay Kyzar, Ellisville; Sara Stewart, Mathiston; Dot McKinnie, Lambert; Leroy Blakely, Grenada; and Wanda Joy Jones, Biloxi.

Others serving on the staff are Dick Saunders, Hernando; Charles Rich, Philadelphia; Donald Moore, Anguilla, Bonita Sue Mullen, Moorhead; Mary Jo Cooper, Glen Allen; Kelly Alexander, Hollandale; "Tubby" Blough, Jackson; Jimmie Dale, Brandon; Jean Gill, Johns; Larry Calhoun, Tupelo; Marlyn Basden, Sherman; Tommy Egger, Billy Bevan, and Marilyn Burnett, Columbus.

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Pontotoc, 1st; Calls **Education Director**



Clarice Mooney

Miss Clarice Mooney of Meridian has accepted the call of the First Church of Pontotoe to Church, July 8-13. serve as Educational Director and will assume her duties there on July 1. Miss Mooney received the B. S. Degree from | sic.

East Texas Baptist College and the Master of Religious Education Degree from Southwestern Seminary. She has served as Educa-

tional Director of the Oak Grove Church in Meridian and is now serving as Church Secretary at the First Church, Pascagoula.

First Church, Pontotoe has never had an Educational worker before. Rev. Tom Doug-las, pastor, has been there

Revival At Louin **Begins July 8**

Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, pa tor of the Broadmoor Church, Jackson, will be the evangelist for the revival at the Louin Rev. Damon Vaughan is pas-tor of the Louin Church, M. M.

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ister of Music and Youth Di-

rector. Jimmy will give full

time to these duties during

the summer and will continue

on a part-time basis during the

He is a Senior at Mississippi

College and is the son of Rev.

and Mrs. J. M. Metts, Sr., Wi-

Rev. M. Filmore Strunk is

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Rev. Bob Wilson

Magee's Creek Church, Wal-

thall County, will hold their an-

nual evangelistic meeting July

8-13. Rev. Bob Wilson, pastor

of Central Church, McComb,

will be the evangelistic speaker.

Grayson Elzey will direct the

An all-day meeting, with din-

ner served at the church, is

planned for Sunday, July 8.

Services will be held daily at

Revival services are scheduled

10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

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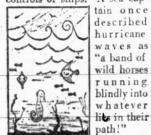
school year.

Revival

Children's Page



A storm at sea is a memorable experience to men at the controls of ships. A sea cap-



Strangely, down, not too far below the ocean surface there is no storm. Only a perpetual quiet. All wave motion dies away. It's difficult to imagine, isn't it? The quiet that exists deep down below the ocean surface and the terrifying surface waves riding headlong over each other.

Although sunlight penetrates some distance down into ocean water, there is no light in the deepest part of the ocean. The temperature is only a few degrees above freezing, and the weight of the water is terrific!

ocean, and only a few sea animals live in the deepest

During a storm at sea, when

In Psalms 107, we read: "(The waves) - mount up to the heaven,-. "He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still."

that you want answered about God's wonderful world, World, c/o Baptist Press, 127

By Gladys Cleone Carpenter Caves seem so mysterious that we are always eager to in dark caves are blind. read about them. They occur is limestone. Many of them have subterranean streams, The Mammoth Cave of Ken-

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CAVES tucky has more than fifty miles

of passage ways. Some forms of life that dwell-

Caves make ideal homes for mostly in regions where there bats. And many animals use them for hibernation.

Caves are mentioned a number of times in the Bible. Some are spoken of as burial places. They were also used as hiding places. We are told in "Joshua" that five kings were hidden in a cave. And in "Samuel" that David hid in one. Then there are accounts of them being used as strongholds in time, of wars. One of the most interesting accounts is the story of Jesus and Lazarus.

We often think of hidden treasure in connection with caves. Our greatest treasure is the Bible. Recently we've been hearing of the finding of scrolls in the caves of the Dead Sea. Some of the scrolls are badly damaged. But there is one complete copy of "Isaiah" one of the most beautiful books in the Bible. The scrolls may prove to be the greatest treasure ever found in caves.

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By Mrs. Tom Carter Do you have a collection of Branch Revival To

music.

marbles, stamps, or bottles?
Many people "collect" various Begin July 8 objects as a hobby, and some of these collections are very value to begin at Branch Church, in evening to be the service of the

Men have been collecting C. C. Carraway conducting the things since the world began, preaching services. Mr. Carra-Cliff-dwellers collected food for way is pastor of Riverside survival. Later, they collected Church, Clarksdale. individuals for company and protection. Finally, men began announces services to begin to collect objects, such as bright Sunday morning, July 8, at 11:00 stones, shells, coral and ivory in A.M. and lunch being served at order to influence their neight the church, followed by afterbors with their possessions,

The collective instinct is ices will be held throughout the everywhere! Nations and kings week at 11:00 A.M. and 7:45 have big collections. Birds col- P.M. lect tree caches of food. Squirrels collect nuts. Rats and mice are big collectors. Leopards col. Mrs. W. J. Measells, Jr., at the The

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for personal reasons... Collecting always does something to the character of the collector. It can make one generous, or selfishly concerned with possessions: "Take heed, and beware of covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Luke

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At the commencement of Mississippi and Hillman colleges, Dr. E. Y. Mullens preached the bacalaureate sermon. On the occasion of the Grand Rally of Former Students, President W. T. Lowrey delivered the principal address in place of Dr. B. D. Gray of Atlanta, Ga. The Freshman medal was won by A. H. Miller; Sophomore by John Robinson; Junior by W. E. Farr; Senior by N. R. Stone

40 Years Ago The Bomar Ave. church, Vicksburg, closed a successful revival with fourteen additions to the church "about half of them by baptism." Pastor J. M. Metts was assisted by Rev. J. P. Harrington of Jackson.

Captain W. T. Ratliff and wife of Raymond observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a host of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren from far and near, Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Oklahoma City, and many points between, including in-laws etcetera. (Captain Ratliff was president of Board of Trustees of Mississippi College for forty-eight years in appreciation of which the college conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws).

25 Years Ago Pastor T. W. Young and his Corinth, First Church, closed a revival meeting this being the fifth in his nine years pastorate in which he did the preaching. Results: 46 accessions, "nearly all of them for baptism." Singer W. J. Morris of Little Rock, Ark, rendered splendid as sistance, especially with "Booster Choir" of 75 youn

Kittiwake Pays Off

Meridian, Miss.

It was my joy as Camp Pastor of a Junior Royal Ambassador Camp at Kittiwake, June

vestment in a Mississippi Baptist Assembly

During my stay at camp it was my delight at the clos of the decision service Friday fess Christ as their personal Saviour. There were 21 unsaved boys when camp opened and four when camp closed. In addition to this there were 20 Rev. D. I. Young, Jr., pastor, boys who dedicated their lives in service to God's call according to His will. Out of that twenty, four declared that God was calling them to be missionnoon services at 1:15 P.M. Servaries, two to be preachers and one a doctor. It was a high hour of victory for God's King-

Mrs. Charles Merchant is in Every Mississippi Baptist charge of song services, with can be grateful to God for a program of cooperative work that enables him to have a part in the above mentioned victory. SELECTED LETTERS OF Through the Cooperative Pro-JOHN WESLEY edited by Fregram plan of financing our derick C. Gill, (Philosophical mission program, and through Library, New York, 244 pp., \$4.service when called on by the 75). No biography ever written of the great Methodist has pro-Kittiwake, we can definitely vided the insight to be obtained make our contribution to other from his own letters published similar victories for our Lord. by the hundreds in this com-May it please God to conpact and useful volume. Wes-

Lord comes,

GOOON ANG VEL moteness of the first century into the daily walks of life in

NESSEL SONS 1956. Copies may be secured THE BAPTIST through the Baptist Book

Montie Davis Resigns Carson Pastorate



Rev. Montie A. Davis

Rev. Montie A. Davis, has resigned the pastorate of the Carson Church to go to a new field of service.

He has accepted the pastorate of the Eastside Church, Pascagoula, and has already moved on the field. When he and his family arrived at the Eastside pastorium they found that it had been newly decorated - the inside repainted, the floors sanded and varnished, a new bedroom with private bath completed, and new concrete back porch added. The pantry shelves were well-stocked with groceries. The Training Union sponsored a "get-acquainted supper" in honor of the new pastor and his family...

Mr. Davis served as pastor of the East Moss Point Church from 1939 to 1948, and for four years he was moderator of the Jackson Association.

The Baptist Record has received from Leonard L. Boleware, Treasurer, resolutions, adopted by the church and signed by Edmond Yates, Mrs. John Purvis, and Mrs. Clyde Nelson, in appreciation of Mr. Davis's 28 months of service

The resolutions state that the church has prospered under his prayerful leading and that the people have come to know a deeper sense of loyalty to the church and to God.

appreciation to Mrs. Davis for well. serving "in every capacity of . At this rate we shall reach church work from President of every association within two the WMU to Associate Director years. We are pushing on in this of Training Union, and especi- great and important matter of ally in the musical program of training the people for better sembly on the beautiful Gulf the entire church." ---BR-

Licensed To Preach



Eugene James was licensed to preach on June 3. He preached his first sermon June 10.

Mr. James was a student at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, last semester and will return to college in September. He was married to Marjorie Canada June 22 and is making his home in Brighton, Ala.

His father, Rev. C. E. James pastor of the Brighton Church, leaders of various weeks at, Brighton, Ala, was formerly a Mississippi pastor.

Eugene has been pastor in Claiborne and Jefferson Counties and Providence church in tinue to bless our investment with such returns until our Park in Picayune.

ONE GOD, ONE COUNTRY, LETTERS JESUS MIGHT ONE CHURCH, by Henry WRITE by Walter E. Schuette. Knight. (Vantage Press, New York, 136 York, 116 pp., \$2.50). The book

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Sunday School Department

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CLARKE ASSOCIATION CAMPAIGN

Week in Clarke Association. had given wide publicity to the tist Sunday School Board. week's plans and program. The ment, as always in these proof nine workers.

The spirit of the people was inspiring; the cooperation most encouraging, and the eagerness to advance was challenging.

A total of more than 200 was nine classes. And this group diately, was composed of adult men and women: the people upon whom the responsibility for progress and advance lies. There were 17 of the 28 churches in the association represented that week. These classes were held each night in the Quitman Baptist church, Rev. W. L. Meadows, pastor

Our very sincere thanks to all those fine people who worked so diligently to make that such a great and successful week

AND SPEAKING OF SCHOOLS WHAT ABOUT THIS?

By the end of this year, September 30, the Sunday School Department will have cooperated in the promotion of associational Sunday school training programs in half of the 75 associations in the state.

Some of these are central, some simultaneous and some our feature of the year, the Diploma Program.

Of all the work we can do in this trip. helping to build bigger and better Sunday Schools, nothing place. We may have it and we compares with the time-old may not. But, we'll do our best work of training the leaders. for you. This is true in all walks and callings of life. It certainly ap-The resolutions also express plies in Sunday school work as

CITATION A. V. Washburn

Worker's Master Diparaphrase a statement by mature people. Bruce Barton, "When you are through studying, you're sivil to The Bible (Con-through!" - Certainly Sunday vention Press, Nashville, Ten-

signed by the executive-secre- Book Store

TODAY

tary treasurer of the Baptist Sunday School Board, the direc-June 18-21 was Sunday School tor of the Education Division, the secretary of the Sunday Wonderful preparation had School Department, and the secbeen made. Associational Sun- retary of teaching and training. day school superintendent, Rev. The award, of course, must be J. K. Pierce, together with oth- applied for through the Sunday er pastors and superintendents, School Department of the Bap-

The citation is awarded for State Sunday School Depart- "meritorious work in personal preparation through the Sunday grams, had worked diligently in School Training Course to those both the advertising part and having earned sixteen or more in securing an excellent faculty book credits beyond the completed Master Diploma." Superintendents of training

in the churches and Sunday school workers should check carefully to see if the requirements have been met for this enrolled, with an excellent dis- significant award, and if so tribution of workers among the make application for it imme-

YES, IT'S FULL BUT A LITTLE ROOM YET

Now, please, just how can something be full and yet have some room left?

Well, it's like this: The bus, air-conditioned, that is, going to Glorieta for the first Sunday School Week, July 20-August 3, has enough passengers already paid their reservation fee of \$20.00 to insure us the large bus, yet there are still a few places available on it.

Now we do not have to have a any others to insure the going of the bus (since that is already cared for), but we can still take a very few more, and a very few is right, too.

In other words, the bus is now full enough to make the trip, but is not so full but that a very few others could be carried.

That is, if you hurry and write us. The time is short; the bus is going anyway, we hope, and all this is good news for those lucky ones who will make

So, write us if you want a

DON'T FORGET KITTIWAKE All of our people cannot go to far away places for a week

at some fine Assembly like Ridgecrest, Glorieta, etc. So, we have a Sunday School Week at Kittiwake Baptist As-

Coast, August 27-31.

Why not come to that? We SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER'S have a great program for you and the cost for the full time is only \$15.00. Many Sunday school workers Write us for information and

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school workers are obligated to nessee) by Paul McCommon, keep studying and to keep grow- Secretary of Church Music, Georgia Baptist Convention, A special recognition has sells for 60 cents. This book is been designed and is now ready one of a series in the Church -Sunday School Worker's Cita- Music Training Course Chapter tion-which will be awarded to titles include "The Place of Muall gold seal Master Diploma sic"; "Organizma a Training holders who have earned six- Program"; "Ma'crials - Nature teen or more additional credits and Content"; "Instrumental in the Sunday School Training Music In the bible"; "The Mu-Course. This citation is attrac- sicians": "Let All the People tively designed and personally Sing." Order from the Baptist





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50 Philippine Churches Get Open Windows



NASHVILLE, Tenn. -(BSSB) The printing schedule for - Dr. W. L. Howse, director, Open Windows, the devotional education division, Baptist Sun- quarterly published by the Bapday School Board, and mission- tist Sunday School Board, Donary T. O. Badger, of the Litera- ald F. Ackland, editor, has been ture and Promotion Department stepped up in order to supply of the Philippine Baptist Mis- the Philippines from the first sion are shown discussing the quarter, 1957, issue. This has circulation and use of Open Windows in the Filipino church- Philippine Mission. es. Over fifty churches and mis sion points are listed on the distribution chart in the back-

ground.

been done at the request of the

Ted O. Badger is a contributor to the first quarter, 1957, issue of Open Windows.

SS BOARD BUYS 60,000 BIBLES



NASHVILLE, Tenn - (BSSB) truck waits his turn -Half of a record-breaking order for 60,000 Bibles, which the Board's Merchandise Conthe Baptist Sunday School trol Department, said the Bibles Board placed last fall, arrived here recently. Shown here are Sunday School Board employees unloading the first of Training Union Sword Drills. two trucks which were used to The balance of the order is exbring the shipment of 30,000 pected within the next two Pibles from Brattleboro, Vt., months. while the driver of the second

H. S. Simpson, manager of will be distributed through the Board's 50 book stores, and will be used largely for Juniors and

(Photo by Bryce Finch)

GOTHG PLAGES Mt. Nebo (Newton)

Mt. Nebo Church in Newton EVERY FAMILY churches.

There will be 23 families receiving the Baptist Record each week. Rev. C. E. Tosh is the mittee of the Clear Creek truspastor.

Record readers in Newton County are now listed as follows: BETHEL, 45; BEULAH, 44; Center Ridge, 1; Chunky, 9; Cross Road, 14; DECATUR, CLARKE VENABLE, 176; DUF. FEE, 32; HICKORY, 89; LAW-RENCE, 24; LIBERTY, 41; MID-WAY, 25; MT. NEBO, 23; Mt. Pleasant, 2; MT. VERNON, 31; NEW IRELAND, 28; New Prospect, 18; N. PROVIDENCE, 26; NEWTON, 321; PINCKNEY, 27; PLEASANT HILL, 44; ROCK BRANCH, 26; STRATTON, 24; SULPHUR SPRINGS, 30; UNION, FIRST, 211; Good Hope, 1.

Magnolia, First, Has New Music Minister

The Pastor, Rev. James A. Riley, announces that First Church, Magnelia, has called Fred W. Hood as the Minister of Music and Education for

Mr. Hood, native of Chattanouga, Tennessee, is working to college students. (Philosophical Library, New York, 109 pp., analysis is made of the Southern Semmary, 1997.) ville, Kentucky. Four graded choirs are now organized, with several ensembles.

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Evan A. Reiff, president of Hardin - Simmons University, He succeeds Warren Jones, studying this valuable informa-Jackson, Tenn. (BP).

To Replace Plant

PINEVILLE, Ky. - (BP) factor at the Clear Creek Baptist School have been approved by the executive com-

The plans call for a modern one-story structure of brick, concrete, and steel to replace the factory building destroyed by fire recently.

BR-LAUGH . AWHILE . SKITS AND STUNTS NO. 2 (Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 50 cents) was planned to provide wholesome entertainment material for a wide variety of occasions. These skits and stunts, pantomimes and quips "will add zest to the birthday party, the anniversary celebration, the barbecue or picnic, the bridal or baby shower, or for whatever occa sion good comedy is desired." They may be used by the old and the young. Order from the Baptist Book Store this 31-page booklet by Vernon Howard.

BR-WHAT THEY BELIEVE by

Edwin Covington, a survey of religious faith among groups of college students. (Philosophical the opinions expressed by 800 young men and women between the ages of 18 and 23 regarding concepts of Jesus, God, the fu-Baptist Education Commission. spend a profitable two hours

Baptist Book Store.

Woman's Missionary Union President-MISS ALMARINE BROWN, Jacks

Executive Secretary-MISS EDWINA ROBINSON Young People's Secretary-MISS NELL TAYLOR

LAST CALL FOR TWEEN TEEN CAMPS This is the last call for our new and special camps for 11 and 12 year old girls only. The dates are July 9-14 and July 16-21. We have a very few spaces left in the earlier camp and there are several left in the July 16-21 camp.

Ridgecrest Calls WMU Week-August 9-15 A chartered bus will go from Mississippi. The group will leave Jackson Tuesday morning, August 7 and go to Birmingham for that night. The lovely WMU Headquarters building will be visited that night. The second night will be spent at Cherokee, North Carolina, where we will see something of Home Missions among the Cherokee Indians. Returning we will leave Ridgecrest at noon Wednesday, August 15 and to Atlanta that night_and on to Jackson by Thursday night.

The cost of the trip is approximately \$75.00 — bus fare \$25.00, room and board at Ridgecrest (approximate) \$25.00 Send \$2.50 reservation for room at Ridgecrest to

WMU Office Box 530 Jackson, Mississippi

We are holding space for 40 women. Also indicate whether you want a space on the bus. Reservations should be in by July 20th.

IUKA CORONATION SERVICE

Mrs. M. B. White tells of the splendid service held in the luka church. The YWA's led the devotional service based on the Star Ideals with each girl representing a point, on the star. Mrs. George Stricklin, WMU president introduced the program and Mrs. Paul Skinner Young People's Director was in charge. Mrs. Pete Byrom gave the charges. There were 6 girls crowned queen; 2 received princess awards and 8 girls received their maiden awards. There were 6 crown bearers and 4' flower girls. The service was attended by 125 people and meant much to all who were present.

Santa Rosa Church Schedules Revival



Dr. Joe H. Cothen

Dr. Joe H. Cothen will be the guest evangelist at the Santa Rosa Church July 8-13. Re vival services will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Cothen is pastor of the First Church, Thomasville, Alabama. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary,

Rev. Franklin Atkinson is the

Hear The **Baptist Hour**

Baptist hour topics in July will include "The Passers-By, "If I Had But One Day To Live," "Throw Out the Trash," and "When Worry is Wicked-

Stations in Mississippi carrying the program each Sun day are:

Canton; WDOB - 5:00 p.m. Centreville, WGLC=1:30 p.m. Greenwood, WABG - 7:25 p.m. Thursday; Greenville, WJPR-8:00 a.m.: Grenada, WMAG ture life, the Bible, religion 8:30 a.m., Monday; Hattiesburg and society, prayer and devo-tional life. Every educator in BC-2;30 p.m.; McComb, WA-Abilene, Texas, has been elect- terested in the spiritual aspects PF-9:00 a.m.; Meridian, WCOC ed chairman of the Southern of youthful development can -4:05 p.m.; Oxford, WSUH-Pascagoula, WPMP-3:00 p.m.; Picayune, WRJW - 1:00 p.m.; Tupelo, WELO-8:30 a.m. Sat president of Union University, tion. For a copy inquire at the urday; and Waynesboro, WABO

MISSISSIPPI DOCTOR AT GAZA HOSPITAL



Dr. J. T. McRae WHITE CROSS SUPPLIES

Baptist Hospital in Gaza (a 90-bed hospital)

These supplies should be gathered in August and mailed not later than Aug. 25, to: WMU Office

Box 530, Baptist Building Jackson, Mississippi BE SURE TO WRITE ON THE PACKAGE WHITE CROSS.

This will be a big help. There are three doctors and their wives assigned to this hospital: Dr. and Mrs. James M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Roper, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McRae; two missionary nurses: Carolyn Cate, Ann Dwyer.

We are suggesting the following division of supplies needed: Sunbeams-Wash Cloths GA's-Towels (bath and hand) YWA's-Diapers

BWC-Money for supplies such as stockinette rolls, rolled cotton, nylon filters, surgical scissors, rubber bandages, etc. WMS-According to Districts District-

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5 Mattress pads (single bed;

bed); Diapers white crinkle ones); Crib sheets

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and pillow cases, —BR—

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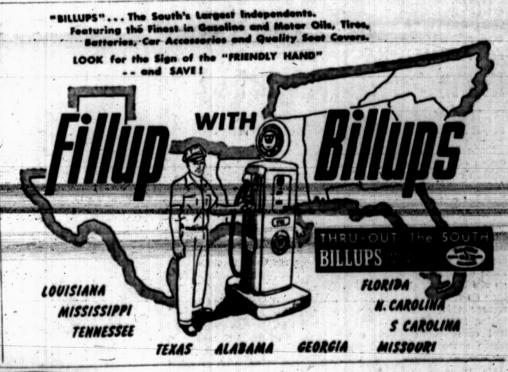
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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

AUTOBIOGRAPHY (Broadman Executive Secretary of the these rewarding years, as well-Press, Nashville, Tennessee, \$2.50) is more than an autobiography of a great man. It is also a brief history of Southern Baptist mission work almost since its beginning! In 1933 the Foreign Mission Board was under the crushing load of a one and one-half million dollar debt. In that year Dr. Char-

CHARLES E. MADDRY, AN les E. Maddry was elected field. He tells in this book of Foreign Mission Board. Under his capable leadership South- hood, seminary years, early ern Baptist mission fields were enlarged and replenished with tive secretary of the North young enthusiastic workers. Every cent of the debt was repaid! Dr. Maddry was Executive Secretary for 12 years. During this time he visited

as of the events of his childpastorates, and work as execu-Carolina State Convention. At the present time he is pastor of the Hillsboro Church, Hillsboro, N. C. Order his book every Southern Baptist mission from the Baptist Book Store.



BUILDING BONDS Daniel Memorial Baptist Church

Daniel Memorial Baptist Church of Jackson, Mississippi offers to sell, to investors and other individuals, one thousand dollar church building bonds, each paying 5% interest per annum, payable semi-annually. Four hundred of these bonds are being sold with various maturity dates from May 1, 1958 until November, 1, 1967. Proceeds from the sale of these bonds are financing new buildings, which are already under construction on the church property beside the existing structure. These bonds are a safe and profitable investment, backed by the outstanding record of one of Mississippi's fastest growing congregations. Brochures are available from the church, Write Dr. Lewis E. Rhodes, Pastor, 3784 Terry Road, Jackson, Mississippi, for information, or call 3-3893 or 5-4001 in Jackson.

This is the end of the six month interest period—why not change now from regular 3% bonds to Daniel Memorial Baptist Church

tuary at 3784 Terry Road in



Southern Baptists See **Potential In Michigan**

DETROIT, Mich. - (BP) -May 11 was a hot, sticky night in Detroit. Tornado warnings were posted. But neither the heat nor the approaching storm lessened the spirit of over 500 Southern Baptist work in Michigan.

This was their first fellowship meeting looking forward to organizing a Michigan state conventon. It has been over 20 years since the initial church. Antioch in Detroit, was organized in 1934. The host church, now meeting in a building seating 740, could remember its own birth in a small room of a former brewery.

Now Southern Baptists in Michigan number 8,500 in 59 churches. They gave \$40,000 to ity that would come from a state convention, organized to take the gospel as Baptists believe it to 8 million citizens of Michigan, thrilled everyone pre-

In spite of past achievements, Michigan Southern Baptists recognize that far too little has been done to evangelize their state. The migration of Southcontinued unabated.

to stop after it had gone 10 having no state affiliation. blocks from the church, "With | Suggestions made at the meetin those few blocks we found ing included an educational more prospects than we could program to train pastors, a ever accommodate in our straight percentage division of church," explained the pastor. Cooperative Program funds be-

Many Unchurched

50 of 59 Southern Baptist churches, said that in addition to the need of providing for incoming Southern Paptists, much remains in evangelizing those affiliated with no church.

Courts Redtord, one of two Baptists gathered in Detroit's representatives of the Home Fairview Baptist Church for the Mission Board at the fellowship largest meeting in the history gathering, pointed out that the Home Mission Board is pressed to keep up with requests to help existing Southern Baptist work in new states such as the Great Lakes area of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michi-"Often we are criticized Southern Baptist boundaries. But note that our Board is not so much initiating new work as it is assisting what springs up will lead the singing. itself wherever Southern people move."

Several pastors told how new Baptists congregations stimulatall causes last year. The stabil- ed older, existing churches. After the program that Southern neighboring church planned its. first revival in 13 years," cited one pastor. "And all of the we organized.

Future Plans Made.

A. H. Mullins, pastor of Coern people to Michigan dates to lumbia Avenue Baptist Church Henry Ford's unparalleled offer in Pontiac, was elected presidof \$5 a day to build automo- ent of the new Fellowship of biles. The trek northward has Michigan Southern Baptists. He and other leaders will map If every church in the great- plans for the formal organizaer Detroit area should conduct tion of a state convention, posservices every hour on the hour sibly by January, 1957. It is hopfor all 24 hours of every Sun- ed the new convention will emday, less than two-thirds of the brace all of the 38 Michigan 4 million people could be ac- churches now affiliated with commodated. One of the newer Arkansas state convention, 11 churches recently began an affiliated with Kentucky, one ambitious religious census, only with Illinois, and 9 churches

tween state and Convention Arkansas' Ouachita College, ent of missions for the Motor tional paper. Truett Smith now Cities Association, comprising heads a Michigan extension of schools.

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may retire at 65 years of age.

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Polkville Revival To Be July 8-13



Rev. David R. Grant

Rev. David R. Grant will be the preacher for revival services for going outside traditional at the Beulah Church, Polkville,

> sissippi College from Jackson, Rev. Nat Mayhall is pastor.

Bob Pollard, student at Mis-

Albert E. potts, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan for 23 years, is published by the Christopher Publishing House, 1140 Columbus Avenue, Boston 20, Massachusetts, and sells for \$4.50. It is an intriguing novel involving what the author imagines could have happened concerning the son of the Widow of Nain (Luke 7:11-15). The author seeks to personalize in Judas and Jubal the fierce religious prejudices and the racial pride that prevailed in Jewry in the times of our Lord, and the rivalry between Judas and Stephen for the hand of the daughter of Jairus gives a romantic flavor. Of course the narrative is one which originated from the mind of the author, but the book will give the reader a better understanding of the life and times of the New Testament period as well as entertain him with a delightful and devotional story. Order from the Baptist Book Store or the pub-

Personnel Need Studied Baptists have to offer became apparent in our community, a By Vacation Committee

NASHVILLE - (BP)- | for added church workers. Southern Baptist Convention churches in our area have en- churches are seeking now or in tered building programs since the immediate future 3477 staff Baptist Convention at Kansas and church music, according to a recent survey.

> A report on the survey, given to the Executive Committee of the Convention by the SBC committee on Christian vocations, also revealed that 923 churches are seeking church secretaries.

The survey was conducted by department of survey, statistics, and information of Baptist Sunday School Board.

Allen Graves, dean of religious education at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, and chairman of the Christian vocations committee, which held its first meeting here, asked Southern Baptists to pray

Fred D. Hubbs, superintend- causes, and a weekly denomina- which may develop into one or

He reported the committee, created by the 1956 Southern members in religious education City, is considering ways to present to Southern Baptists the need for church staff mem-

It is studying the basic concepts of Christian vocations and seeking to clarify the terminology, status, and responsibilities of various church staff members in religious education and church music fields. It also is:

1. Preparing a bibliography which Graves said will list available material on church-related vocations;

2. Considering ways in which to keep in touch with young people who sign cards saying they have committed themselves to full-time denominational work of some kind. A subcommittee of the Christ-

ian vocations committee will meet in Ridgecrest July 31 for more chairs of Rible at state a further study of the committee's work

THE WIDOW'S SON by Rev. C. M. Day To Be Elim Evangelist



Rev. C. M. Day

Rey. C. M. Day, Associate Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Church Council for Alcohol Education, will be the evangelist for the revival to be held at Elim Church in Clarke County July 8-13.

Morning services will be held at 11:00 and evening services at 7:30. Rev. Virgil L. McBride is the pastor.

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In the Preface to his book GOD IN HIS WORLD, (Abingdon Press, Nashville, Tenn.), Charles S. Duthie says: "My chief purpose in writing has been to try to place Christian discipleship and, more especially, the life of prayer in the large setting of the church and it mission on earth . . . I have come increasingly to feel that a true Christian evangelism must spring immediately out of a thorough theological understanding of God. His self-giving in Jesus Christ is the basis, the pattern, and the power for our self-giving." Dr. Charles S. Duthie, well-known Scottish theologian, is Principal of the Scottish Congregational College in Edinburgh, and a lecturer in the Post-Graduate School of Theology in the University of Edinburgh. He is a leader in the Tell Scotland Movement, the widespread and significant evangelical movement of his native land. Order his book from the Baptist Book Store or the publisher for \$2.50.

Assets and Liabilities Of SBC Agencies Listed

ment of the assets and liabilities of Southern Baptist Convention agencies, based on their annual audits through Dec 31, 1955:

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

ASSE	TS	
	1955	1954
oreign Mission Board	13,500,909.50	12,628.851.41
Iome Mission Board	15,301,237.14	12,698,882.90
delief and Annuity Board	40,688,476.02	33,979,116.80
unday School Board	18,925,956.56	16,071,415.42
outhern Hospital N. O.	4,775,963.59	4,671.746.62
outhern Hospital, Jacksonville	5,198,809.25	
outhwestern Seminary	8,782,357.46	8,107,462.73
outheastern Seminary	2,455,173.85	2,146,432.47
merican Seminary	745,539.15	682,817 62
outhern Seminary	12,015,901.69	11,542,877.28
folden Gate Seminary	1,185,814.89	949,698.18
lew Orleans Seminary	5,983,418.40	6,119,855.24
outhern Baptist Foundation	630,228.87	491,223.18
Christian Life Commission	1,902.18	1,696.14
ducation Commission	5,802.60	3,876.43
Srotherhood Commission	130,675.46	97,883.98
adio and T VCommission	305,839.72	274,484.49
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xecutive Committee	513,934.64	465,675.19
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131,241,242.62 111,014,053.79 Total Assets Total Increase in Assets 20,227,188.83

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

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heavenly glories. Shortly after through the Baptist Book Store.

GLORY AWAITS ME by Wil- completing the book, the author liam Goulooze. (Baker, 112 pp., moved on to his eternal reward \$2). From his own bodily suf- and to the grandeur in God's fering and mental anguish the presence which he had deauthor has written a discern-scribed so beautifully in this ing account in anticipation of book. Copies are available

7,417,644.96

3,153,868.89

AN ACTUAL CASE HISTORY -How The Protection Plans Of The Relief And Annuity Board Work

Some have asked what be- Thus, we can see how impor comes of the money which is tant the contributions of the paid in to the retirement plans churches and state conventions Board by the churches and preachers and their families, It nions; why it is per ; is only through the pooled payessary for them to share with ments that such men are cared the pastor la the Relief and for. And he is only one among Annuity plan of protection; and many who are thus reaping the especially why the majority of benefits provided through the these churches participate and Relief and Annuity Board progo right on paying even when gram. they do not have a pastor. To Another question is being answer this question we are asked: Why can a man not taking from our files the ac- draw his retirement check and tual case history of a man still serve as pastor? whose name we will not use for obvious reasons.

Mr. R. from Texas entered the Ministers Retirement Plan January 1, 1939, and retired on May 1, 1948 on an affinuity of \$360.12 per year, or \$30.01 per month. He then became a pastor again October 1, 1948, and retired from this service on September 1, 1952. During this time there were some unpaid dues which would have pushed his annuity up to \$39.06 per month had he paid them.

The total amount of money he paid in, plus interest at 3%, equals \$158.98. This amount of money would actually have purchased \$1.01 per month for him. Thus, the church and conother \$29.00 per month to make up his annuity of \$30.01. Further in Mr. R's case, the total amount he paid in, plus the to- cessions have been made by the tal amount paid in by his Relief and Annuity Board for churches and his state conven- the retired brother. He may tion for him, would purchase serve the same church as much only \$3.03 per month. The rest as three months in any given of his income must come from year as a supply or interim the seneral church and conven pastor. He may supply the pul-tion pool. The reason he thus pressor his presence because we

draws such a large portion of will. He may conduct as many his annuity from this pool is be- revivals, weddings, etc., as he cause he had many years of chooses. All this he can do service to the churches and de- without in any way affecting nomination before the plan was his annuity status.

Going further with Mr. R, at A workshop for Baptist Stuthis writing he has already drawn to date a total of \$1. Nashville July 9-13. It will be drawn to date a total of \$1. And he will continue to receive a monthly check of Keegan, secretary, Student Description for old age, we have adopted goal No. 8, "every full-line pastors homes." No church can grow larger than its building will provide for. Every full-line church can grow larger than its building will provide for. Every full-line church can grow larger than its building will provide for. Every full-line church can grow larger than its building will provide for. Every full-line church can grow larger than its building will provide for. Every full-line church can grow larger than its building will provide for. Every full-line church can grow larger than its building will provide for the rest partment, Baptist Sunday now manager of the new Baptime church can grow larger than its building will provide for. Every full-line church can grow larger than its building will provide for the rest partment, Baptist Sunday now manager of the new Baptime church can grow larger than its building the church can grow larger than its building the

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Sponsors Revival

Byram Brotherhood



Rev. Henry J. Bennett

The Brotherhood of the Byram Church will sponsor a reretire. He can serve as long as vival July 9-13, nightly at 7:30, a church desires his services The revival will be held in South Choctaw Village on Mes 23 000 rural churches have all sila Circle.

ment plan state clearly that an-T. B. Barnett, Music Direcnuity payments are to be made tor of the Byram Church, will only to those who have entered lead the music. Carl Southern, upon retirement status, and organist at the Byram Church, thus ceased full-time service as will play the piano. pastor or denominational serv-

Rev. Henry J. Bennett will be the evangelist for the revival. 3-For one to receive a Mr. Bennett has been pastor monthly and regular check from at Byram for twelve years and his denomination for retire- has been active in evangelism ment while serving a church as in Mississippi and other states a regular pastor may mean one in the South. He will direct a of his fellow preachers who is revival with the Carson Ridge vention pooled funds bears the not eligible for the retirement Church July 16-20, and will be check is being-denied an op- the evangelist during a revival July 19-27 in Heth, Arkansas.

> Centralia, Ill., has joined the ministry and the churches minstaff of the Audio-Visual Aids istering increasingly to the

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---BR-Miss Dorothy Brandon of the No. 3 is at least 2,000 South—Since rural churches have to ration of both pastors and we believe it eventually ment. Baptist Sunday School larging their church building not had formal college or semi-more of our pastors to have Board, Nashville, has been elect- facilities and at least 1,000 ad- nary training, there must be a this provision for old age, we

Worthy Five-year Goals of At Star 9-16 Rural Churches Pictured

Cart A. Clark

Experience has proven that when we set ourselves specific objectives and then concentrate our efforts on achieving those goals.

The Long Range Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention has broken the twentyfive year Rural Church Program into five year periods. The goals for 1954-1958 are mostly numerical.

Four Star Churches Since less than 5,000 of the four organizations, that is Sunday School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, and Brotherhood, we feel that the first goal should be, "to increase the number of Southern Baptist four-star rural churches to 7,500." Every rural church ought to have these organizations. Certainly, within this period of time we can increase

this number to 7,500. It is evident that a part-time church cannot render the service it needs to render to its members and community. Therefore, goal No. 2 is "at least 50% of our Southern Baptist part-time rural churches Don Martin Fearheiley, of moving up to a larger pastoral

pastor of churches in Illinois. buildings and since so many do not have pastor's homes, goal

ing the church. This will not come until the churches propastor's homes. vide-

of rural churches do not op rate on an annual budget and some do not support missions through the Cooperative Pro gram! Goal No. 4 reads, "at least 50% of Southern Baptist rural churches operating on an annual budget and sending monthly contributions to world missions through the Cooperative Program and supporting associational missions."

Since approximately 5,000 churches did not report a single baptism last year, we realize we need to build a better evangelistic program among rural churches, Hence, goal No. 5 is every Southern Baptist rural hurch having at least one reival and reporting baptisms

annually There are reported to be at least 10,000 communities in America without any church seminaries, and by Home Mis Through this means we can also ver. Many of these communities have had Baptist churches, which are now inac-tive. Many have never had a Baptist church. Southern Baptists, through their rural church program, should strive to provide church ministry for every one of these communities. So for this five year period, we have set goal No. 6, "at least 1,250 Southern Baptist rural churches constituted or reactivated." The records reveal that during the year 1955 we Department, Baptist Sunday total life of the people and the gained 139 open country

served as assistant pastor and churches have inadequate will be necessary to reach this goal.

Additional Training month for the rest partment, Baptist Sunday now manager of the new Baptime church ought to have a of our colleges and through Board and a definite effort to School Board, Nashville.

School Board, Nashville.

School Board, Nashville.

Revival Services

Total Liabilities

Increase in Liabilities



Rev. Charles Williams

Pierce of Eastside, Jackson, will lead the singing.

P. M., and 10:00 A. M., Tuesday rural church program. An acthrough Friday. Sunday ser- tive and alert association with vices at regular time.

sion plan supported by the five church in the program. sion Board correspondence help the churches to be what courses. Since this service is they want to be. Therefore, we being offered, we feel we believe we are seriously depenshould encourage every pastor dent upon the associations and who has not had this or better their missionaries. Because or training of enlist in this pro- this, we have set goal No. 10, gram of study. Goal No. 7 "every Southern Baptist assoreads, "at least 6,000 Southern ciation ministered to by a mis-Baptist rural pastors, other sionary." This is not interpreted than college or seminary stu- to mean that each and every dents, participating annually in association would have a missome form of in-service train-sionary. Some are perhaps too ing sponsored by our denomina-small. It does mean, however,

Department, Baptist Sunday total life of the people and the gained 139 open country make provision for his old age. School Board, as editor of au church community, and churches not including village. The pastors who have received gram, we shall have a capanial town. However, this in the smallest income are the person working to the person working the person working to the person working to the person working the person working to the person working to the person working the and Annuity Board is offering gently promoted on the south-an economical service to all of our pastors. It requires coope- also on the associational level,

Every preacher

minimum of 10% each year." It is a most heart-breaking experience to see an old pastor without retirement income, or a pastor's wife left a widow without adequate provision for her children's needs.

Informed Churches The best means we have of

getting information out to the churches is the state paper. When they do not take the state paper, then they are uninformed and it becomes increasingly difficult to give them basic information whereby they can keep up with the progress of the denomination. fore, it is extremely helpful when churches place the state paper in the budget and send a copy into each home of its members. Because this is such Rev. Charles Williams of a definite need, we have Louisville will be the visiting added goal No. 9, "at least evangelist in the Star revival 5,000 more Southern Baptist July 9-16. Rev. Billie Joe rural churches with the state Baptist paper in their budgets."

We believe the association is Service schedules are: 7:30 the most vital link in all, our a hard-working associational missionary can enlist every small. It does mean, however, that either through our district needs to mission secretaries or through

> When this program is dillalso on the associational level, we believe it eventually will —BR—

